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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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STATE CONVENTION.

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as urner hapter has to been character each see of the local vote man for governor at the last state mention throughout how and one add-tions designs for every fraction amounting to see but near organized county with he es-tred to at least pris carried to make the first treation to a mention of the modeling as es-tred to at least one of the modeling as est-taction to a mention the covernor woo-does not reside in the county by proposes to

does not reside in the county by proposes to represent.

The tricipales from each congressional district are requested to meet in cateus at it of some more on the day of the convention to salest conditions as follows, to be presented to the state convention for confirmation. One resident, non-categories, one member each of the computtee on "Gredent late." I women near Organization and Order of Bendines" and "the conjunction and for the transaction of state other business as they may be it.

In compliance with the residutions adopted

In compliance with the resolutions adopted in Detroit on a 2. 1800, the scapetary of each county convertion is requested to forward to the secretary of the state scattal countries. You was four attent, Detroit by the earliest mail after the scapetary to the state convertigation turns become a countried list of resulten intro been chosen, a certified list of atom delegates from their respective counties, as are sollited to make in the convention.

Wingam B. Barm, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The republicant of Kent county will meet a convent on at the headquarters of the Lincoln club in the city of brand Rapids. Sent maker P. at 10 o'clock a m., for the purpose of near hating candidates for county officers to be voted for at the general election to be hald Named to be county. to be voted to at the general election to be held Novembers, last, and for the purposed enerthing of designed to the state convention called in toward Rapida, September E. to nominate a justice of the supreme court is that of Alea is Morse, resigned, and a case in date for secretary of state in place of Davids E. Super, is brossly and for the fel R. Super, resigned, also for electing 17 d egates so the fifth congressional district as weathen, held in Grand Rapids, Septemb vention, held in Grand Rapids, September 23 and the transacting of each other business as may properly come before the convention. Each towaship and ward is entitled to three By order of committee, L. M. SELLEUS, GEO. W. BUNNELL, L. M. SELLEUS, Chairm

VENTION.

The republicans of the seventeenth senator-lai district, comprising the townships of Kont county and the cents and cloventh wards of the sty of Grand Raphis, will meet in con-vention on Issaelay, between it at lost p. m., at housement a hall, some with street and making avoing, in the city of Grand Raphis, for the purpose of non-unifug a candidate for that exemple, to be whelf for at the graneral election to be half however, 2, 1892. Nach a to be hald Newsmiser & 1897. Each

By arder of county committee.

GEO. W. BUNNELL. L. M. SELLERS.

Secretary. Chairman

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. Thursday, September S. Lincoln club meets at head quarters. Friday, September 9, Universit Men's Re-publican club meets at Lincoln club's headquarters.

THE WEATHER, Washington, Sept. 7. -- For lower Michigan: Fair weather, slightly warmer in southwest portion.

TURN OUT TONIGHE

Tonight the Leaveln thab will bold its initial campaign meeting. The address will be delivered by that stordy and uncompromising champion of republican principles, the Hon. Byron M. Cutcheon. Mr. Cutcheon is one of the most forcide and convincing speakers in Michigian. He is keenly analytical and reasons from cause to effect with surprising directness. His address will be replete with interesting things and every republican that would know the principles involved in this campaign will be wise to avail nimeelf of the opportunity to hear General Cutcheon tonight. In extend ng an invitation to the women to attend the club has taken wise connect. A political meeting is made much more enjoyable by the presence with a higher regard for political disan able and patriotic address.

GRAND RIVER. deepening of the channel to a depth City excursionists yesterday. sufficient to admit the free passage of boats of mederate draught. The bene-The great question to be solved is how towathe river renat be navigated. This the shod toxes for such a sum. Valley City Transportation company propose shall be done if it is given the sixth ward last evening. The adaid it deserves. The next necessity is does by Mr. Wesselius was a fine one. Informed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. The adinformed the police, who multibut Coramount of the sixth ward last evening. a group of affairs. This may be sup- Jony L knows how it is himself now. plied at the assung election and is of and liceton's proud hanners have been the two the most important. If an trailed in the duct. appropriation is ever secured it will be . He Sevence Francias lost once of upon a showing of the importance of his power as an orator. the marigation of the river, supported By the active efforts of a congressions thoroughly qualifled to discuss the short-end letters.

re-provements shall be raised on an some of bonds. If this city were less heavily bonded it would The Sixth Ward Republicans be one of its best strokes of policy to bond steelf for a sum sufficient to pay for deepening the channel to a depth of twenty feet. But such a proposition ADDRESSED BY S. WESSELIUS would be defeated by the |texpayers at DAILY and SUNDAY, Three Months 1 and this time and a great injury would resuit to the project. Grand river is a nav gable stream and congress will improve it if the right effort be put forth by the right man. Reasons for this belief will be given at another time.

WHITTIER.

John Greenleuf Whitter is dead, and one of the truest hearts that ever throbbed in sympathy for human anguish and suffering is forever stilled. Waritier was not great as a poet, but he was sublime as a man. Of that brilliant For Freeldent of Indiana. Werestaw Rate with glory this last half century of or New York. American letters, he was a leaser jewel, but none shone with a purer light. For Governor

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For Additor towa fellow's, and the rugged strength of Lowell's, but it rises above them all in For Number Page and Advances E. A. Wilson of Vanders a Louise.

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For Number Page and Livering E. A. Wilson He incked the learning that his literative property possessed, this own educaary conferes possessed. His own education was gethered like Burns' from the fields and meadows-in Dame Nature's own school. And he like Burns sang in his own way the songs that unsought for welled from the depths of a heart that was filled with the sad, sweet music of humanity. What he lacked in scholarship was compensated for in his broad unquestioning sympathy and love. But above all his literary work stand the sweetness and simplicity of his character and the purity of his life. His motives were never questioned, nor his sincerity doubted.

> SULLIVAN WHIPPED. John L. Suthvan has fought one too

many battles. The invincible gladiator of yesterday is a defeated commoner today. James Corbett tore the sceptre from his hand and the crown from his head-in New Orleans last night and has succeeded to theiglory that Sullivan prethrouga a period of twelve years in more than a hundred battles. Corbett s the champion of the world. In his remarkable achievement the unbroken record of successes sustained by the defeated Sullivan will be forgotten and Corbett will be the lion of the hour as leader and some of the best players The world has never produced a man the equal to John L. Sullivan as a pugilist. He has enjoyed a greater notorlety than kings, for his name has been on every man's hips and his praises sung wherever civilization exists. He began his career with victory and never knew defeat until Corbett's blow laid him where he had laid scores before. Flushed with confidence, born of suc-1778 DISTRICT SENATORIAL CON. wantonness and dissipation, he was no additional fees. The entire cost is only hairman, cess, his physical strength impaired by stinct with energy, every muscle, nerve and tendon elastic with strength, who dealt him the finish blow. Sullivan will not go into oblivion, although the victor will be the center of attraction to the pugilistic world. If any slugger is entitled to honors Sullivan has the strongest claim thereto because of his past triumphs. But neither victor nor vanquished have done more for the world than to show the limit of endurance under a terrible rain of thunderbolt blows, and it matters little that Sullivan lost and Corbett fought.

Upon examining the platform of the republican party the young voter will be impressed with the fact that it embodies essentially the same cardinal principles whose enforcement by the republican party has placed this nation in the first place among the nations of the world; and that the democratic platform consists principally in "denouncing everything in the republican

GENERAL HANCOCK and the democratic party once declared for a tariff with incidental protection, but now it declares that a tariff for any kind of protection is unconstitutional. Can the party inform the people how a tariff can be constitutional and unconetitutions!?

Sullivan acknowledged his defeat like a man and was greeted with thunof women, and it inspires young men | description of appliause when he declared he was glad the championship had been emsions. Let every republican turn won by an American. He may yet be out to the meeting tonight to listen to as popular as the great defeated as he was as the great paralyzer.

That the good people of Grand qualified. There is no division of sentiment as Haven know how to receive and enterto the moments advantages to accrue tain a visiting delegation was abundto this city and all the country imme- antly proved by the hospitable manner distuly configures to the river by a in which they entertained the Valley

As run work of ward club organizafits of even an improvement have been tion proceeds the evidences of geomice restarated so many times that they enthusasm multiply. This will be a from his attendants, thinking he is have taken on the nature of proverbs. decidedly "off" year for the other fel-needed. After many years of faithfut service "Old Tom" will soon be mus-

shall it be done, where will the money | Conserv's eyes filled with tears when | younger mancome from! In the first place, to so, it dawned on him that he was \$55,000 care the favorable attention of congress richer by the fight. Anybody would

Axorman ward club was organized in

Last night was a bonance for the

merits of the question. It is also quite Transe to one is "a good pay."

Organize a Club.

He Delivered a Strong and Able Speech on the Reasons Why the Republican Ticket Should Win.

A large number of the enthusiastic republicans of the Sixth ward met in Wilmot's bail last evening and perfected the temporary organization of a republican club.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the ward committee, Calvin Edison, J. H. Anderson was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Edison temporary secretary.

The club then listened to an able address delivered by S. Wesselius. in it he set forth in strong language the sentiments of the party.

Among other things Mr. Wesselius said, politics is not a question of office, but a question of patriotism and of principle. The bulk of the people of the United States are republicans and The bulk of the people of a large number of them are in good of Commissioner Peck, showing the prosperity of the people under the Mc-Kinley bill it ought to prove to this country that the principles of the re-publican party are right. The working classes have prosperity. What more do they want? The American people

Americans want brains, not perfumery. List of Members. The meeting closed to meet next Wednesday night and effect a permanent organization. The persons

must not forget that they cannot live

without effort. Work is the inevitable law. It would be much better for us if

we did not have so many luxuries.

Rome fell when she had too much of

uxury and ease. When she had her

brawn and muscle in place of these she conquered the world. We as

who have expressed their readiness to become charter members are as follows: G. H. Anderson, D. H. Beverly, A. W. Euchanan, A. G. Steketee, H. Postma, C. B. Cark, C. W. Edison, C. W. Edison,
R. A. Stacks,
F. R. Glass,
A. Vandrel,
A. J. Quist,
Dennis Baker,
Eest Van der Veen,
Dick Van Puren,
Theo. Kemmink,
J. Donker,
Frank Barnes oha Smits, Frank Barnes. Warren Brown, Robert Motice. Salabury. Geo. Fottrell, John Courtney,

FROM Y. M. C. A. HEADQUARTERS. served undiminished in brilliancy Notes Concerning the Condition of the Association.

The Y. M. C. A. debating society resumes its sessions tonight.

A finance committee meeting is called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock. An amateur orchestra is being formed by the association with Professor Knapp

in the city in its ranks. The outing park is now open every week-day at 2 p. m. for the afternoon and evening with Physical Director Garland in charge, ready to give in-structions in every form of athletics. State Secretary Clarke was in town this week stirring up interest in the state convention, which is to be held in Lansing October 13-16.

Thirty-three new members were elect-ed at the September board meeting. Members joining now will have all the match for the stalwart young man, in- \$5 annually and hundreds more should oin under these favorable conditions

The order for gymnasium apparatus for the new building has just been placed with the Narragansett Machine company of Providence, E. I. The cost of the outfit will be \$2,000. Besides all this will be the bowling alleys, lockers and outfit for baths, all of which will be of the best. The gymnasium, twenty-four to thir-

ty-two feet high with magnificent light and ventilation, will be the finest in the state. The privileges of this department and all the varied advantages of the association will be open to all young men who will use them properly at the small fee of \$5 annually, not one-tenth what it would cost to provide them in won. Nobody is the wiser, nobody the a fashionable club. Surely the young better that these brutes have lived and | man of today is favored in having this institution, and who would not want to be a "Y. M. C. A. young man"

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The New Board Formally Qualifies Last Night.

The board of education held a short session fast evening. President Blair presided, and the only business was the canvassing the votes and realing newly elected delegates and those who were returned to their former position n the board. The canvass showed that the following were elected:

First ward, H. E. Lacher, long term; John H. Palin, short term. Second ward, Joseph Houseman. Third ward, . D. Broadfield. Fourth ward, James Blair. Fifth ward, H. H. Leffingwell. Sixth ward, Arie Van Bree. Seventh ward, A. H. Chilvers. Eighth ward, J. H. Hagy. Ninth ward, James Bland-ford. Tenth ward, John Rowson. Eleventh ward, F. J. Maybury, long term; W. M. Fuller, short term. Twelfth ward, B. F. Brinkman.

Trustee Houseman moved that a vote thanks be extended to President Biair and Secretary Stein. Trustee Folger desired to have the

same courtesies extended to his successor as had always been tendered The board then adjourned. After the adjournment the members

Tom Gibbons Is Ill.

Tom Gibbons, the veteran engineer at No. 2 engine house, is reported to be in a critical condition and little hope is entertained for his recovery. The man with his spent so many years of his life attending fires seems to imagine he is still "running with machine," and often makes attempts to break away tered out and his position filled by a

Found a Foems.

H. H. Abbest, of No. 22 Elsworth avenue, and Frank Haynes, of No. 13 Care, Mich., Sept. 7.—Tuerola county Island street, found a factus on the remublicans mes in convention have gated the case yesterday, but was to

A scaffold, upon which Phillip Shank and Patrick Fox were at work repair-

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD feasible that money to pay for the GAVE A GOOD TALK incir homes. The ambulance took them to DAY AT PALO ALTO

HALL AND SEMINARY.

The New Theological School Was Formally Dedicated Last Night.

The new theological school building of the Holland Christian Reformed church, situated at the corner of Fifth and Madison avenues was formally dedicated last evening with appropriate ceremomes and addresses. The building was crowded to its utmost capacity The exercises were conducted in chapel ball on the second floor, and many persons who went to witness the cere monies were unable to gain admittance. The building was open to visitors all day yesterday, and any availed themselves of the opportunity to inspect the pretty structure. The exercises last night were opened with prayer by the Rev. J. H. Vos of the Spring street church. After sing-ing by the choir the Rev. Vos dehvered an address of welcome in the Holland language, in which he thanked Architect Daverman for the satisfactory manner in which the building had been planned, the contractors and laborers for the skill displayed in the construction. In behalf of the association the speaker thanked Mr. Campman for the chapel organ which he donated to the college. The Rev. Voss' address continued for half an hour. The dedicatory sermon was de ivered by the Rev. E. Bos. Prof. G. E. Boer addressed the audience on the plans and system of the school, and Prof. G. Heinges gave a description of the plans of the building and their exand erection of the seminary was given by the Rev. S. I. Vander Beck. The exercises closed with a prayer by the Rev. Geerhardus Vos. The school will be opened tonight and regular class work will begin next Monday.

At the Hotels.

Morton - S. E. Kirk, Muskegon; Thomas Ellcott, Detroit; Thomas M. Campau, Detroit; George Trego, East Saginaw; R. B. Moore, Detroit; W. F. Hawxhurst, Detroit; G. F. Mulliken, Detroit; E. C. Bowling, Detroit; P. H. O'Donald, Howard City; D. W. Johnson, Detroit; G. J. Dykema, Holiand; H. C. Warren and wife, Detroit; H. C. Stoddard, Reed City; J. L. Lancashire, Saginaw; Frank G. Row and wife, Lansing; O. L. Lakey, Kalamazoo; I. M. Smith, Detroit; C. T. Hill, Muske-

Sweet's-E. W. Smith, Detroit; E. E. Lampson, Kalamazoo; H. A. Lawton, Mason; S. Tobiar, Detroit; John Anderson, St. Joseph; H. F. Strong and wife, Jackson; J. F. Schultz, Lausing; J. J. Nixon, Cassapolis; M. C. Anderson, Big Rapids; T. H. Grose, Detroit; J. C. Brown, Cassopolis; D. C. Barber, Detroit; A. W. Clubb, Detroit; E. P. Allen, Jackson; C. C. Campbell, Hastings; B. E. Knapp, Detroit, New Livingston-F. Bromley, St. Johns; J. W. Smith, N. A. Wilson, H.

Allen, Detroit; George E. Angill, Grand Haven; J. T. Long, Bay Mills; N. E. Brown, St. Joseph, F. W. Bosworth, Jackson; J. N. Rose, Detroit; R. Gundert, Ann Arbor; A. M. Neale, Detroit; H. S. Hull, Traverse City.

Eagle-D. L. More, St. Louis; A. Cross, Lansing; W. A. Thomas, Coopersville; Mrs. D. D. Thomas, Middleville; L. T. Kinney, Woodville; W. A. iïyde, Rockford; Mrs. E. E. Brunsn, Sturgis; E. W. Johnson, Rockford; Mrs. R. A. Hastings, Sparta; A. R. Hunter, Lowell; George W. Parkor, Lowell; H. Hare, Sagmaw. Clarendon-Richard Hoppin, Grand

Haven; Joseph W. Weber, Detroit; G. W. Bishee, Big Rapids; H. Pierce, Flint; Jesse Hund, Ann Arbor; George Sael-don, Big Rapids; Daniel Fulcomer, Fox, Detroit; W. T. Cole, Ishpeming.

Bicycle Ruces at the Fair.

Arrangements for the bicycle races at the West Michigan fair were completed last might. They will be given Tuesday afternoon, September 20, beginning at 1:30. The entries will be for a three-mile lap and a five-mile handicap. A grand parade will take place through the principal streets of the city at 12:30 on the day of the races.

Meeting of Teachers. There will be a general teachers

meeting in the high school building Friday afternoon. Prof. Chalmers will have charge of the meeting and will give the teachers instructions for their first day's work and on general sub-jects. The meeting will be held at 4 clock in the afternoon.

Not That John. John Thompson, who was arrested for stealing a clarionette, is not the

John Thompson formerly connected with Lemon, Wheeler & Co. Amusements.

Matinee at the Grand opera house this afternoon. The current attraction, "The Pulse of New York," seems to suit the general average of theatergoers, if big houses are a safe criterion. Next Sunday winsome Little Goldie,

a girl of unusual versatility, will rolick on the Grand opera house stage as the central character in "The Rocky Mountain Waif," a western c medy-drama seen here last season. On Friday evening she will appear in a new war play with the indicative title, "Across the Line." Incendiary Fire.

READING, Sept. 7.—South Alien roller mill, located eight miles north and west of this place, was burned to the ground yesterday, with all its contents, consisting of about 400 bushels of wheat and quite a quantity of flour and feed. The total loss is \$9,000, with no insurance, it having expired about four weeks ago and had not been renewed. The loss falls heavily on the owners Fowler & Van Auken, and they wil not be able to rebuild. The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary, as it originated in a remote part of the building, where there had been no fire during the day.

Religious School War. ALPINE, Sept. 7 .- There is a big row

in this township over a school. For years a German catholic instructor has taught in the public school, which or Sundays is used for the celebration a mass. Various people of the town-ship are getting tired of this and want a change, while others will contest hitterly for the retention of the present

consted the following ticket: Judge of probate, John C. Laing, Cass City, sheriff, Charles T. Jarris Vassar chirk. Walton, Juniata: treasurer Freeman H. Kitchen, Frement; regis. able to discover the mulhor of the act. ter, John M. Smith, Indianfields prossenting attorney, T. W. Atwood, Al-

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arrest, broke yesteriay afternoon and the men fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. They were badly shaken up, but received no scrious in-

The Home of Stanford's Great University.

WHAT IS OFFERED THE YOUNG

The Kindergarten for Colts at the Palo Alto Stock Farm Is

Described.

[LETTLE NO. XXL.] Our next stop was made at Palo Alto, the Sanford university, where we met John M. Wright, son of Dr. P. B. Wright of this city, also John Keating, son of the Hon. L. N. Keating of Muskegon, and several other young men of Michigan, then students of the Sanford university. These young men kindly ushered us through this great

(though new) institution of learning. This noted institution is located near Mayfield. The estate contains 7,200 acres. It is endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stanford with lands, money, gifts, libraries, museum, etc., to the extent of \$20,000,000. Everything is on a vast scale. The great masses of buildings will present a facade of half a mile, four sides of a central quadrangle are completed, forming a continuous wall of stone eighteen feet high, twenty feet deep and 1,700 feet long. Dormitories are 150 feet by 320 and four stories high. The architecture is Moorish and the roots tiled. The museum is completed and open for students. It is also open to visitors

at stated hours of the day. The Leland Stanford university was founded by Senator Stanford and his wife in memory of their only child, Leland Stanford, Jr., who died several years ago at the age of 16. It is said that the institution was suggested by ideas entertained by the youth himself and that his father, in donating a vast amount of his great wealth for the purpose of a bronder and higher education, is only developing and widening plans conceived by the liberal mind of his son during his short life. To the founding and endowment of the university Senator Stanford has appropriated the magnificent sum of \$20,000,-000, which makes it the wealthiest university in the world, and this endowment alone will command for it during among the greatest educational institutions on earth.

Opportunities to Learn. The polytechnic is to be given prominence. It will be the policy of the institution to graduate from its halls engineers, electricians, artisans and mechanics, as well as professors, artista and literary men. At Palo Alto boys and giris will have the opportunity to prepare themselves tor the trades and callings of active modern life, as well as to ground themselves in the learning of the ancients and to master the spec ulations of philosophers. Already more than a million dollars have been expended in improvements, preparatory to beginning the great educa-

tional work. The open court around which the buildings are erected is 246 feet wide and 586 feet long, and contains three and one-fourth acres. It is paved with asphalt and used for drives, bicycling

and promenades. The buildings are of bluff stone, missions of California. A full descrip-

tion of the buildings and their general arrangements would be of great interest and instructive at the same time. There is no doubt that the Stanford University is as happily located as any other important institution of learning in the world. It is on the lower part of the peninsula on which San Francisco is located; it stands in the upper part of the Santa Clara valley, claimed to be the most beautiful stretch of land in the world, upon grounds dotted with beautiful and magnificent live oaks and sloping toward the bay of San Francisco on the east, while to the west are the undulating uplands, then the handsomely timbered foothills, next the green-clothed canyons and lofty ridges, and finally the summits of the Sierra Morena, crowned with tower-

mg red woods. It is only about forty minutes' ride to San Francisco by rail. Offering its climate, scenery and other advantages, t must in time become one of the most beautiful spots on earth. With \$20, 000,000 endowment and a provision for a future \$20,000,000 more, located in the midst of a domain of over 7,300 acres, practically a park now, there can be no question about the brilliant future of this institution.

It has already over 600 in attendance and expects 1,000 and over next year Mento Park is known for its baimy and healthful atmosphere, and one of the best tributes to the happy conditions of the surroundings is the fact that men of wealth, leisure, means, taste and culture devote energy, time and money to beautily the place and their

A beautiful painting of the late Le land Stanford, Jr., an only child, who died at the age of 16, hangs in the university library which has been erected in his memory and which offers to worthy young men and women the best of education free of charge. Stanford's Farm.

The Palo Alto stock farm is near by and those who are fond of fine horses visited Senator Stanford's noted stables and saw tue famous Palo Alto borse, died since. Many of our party con-edered it as good as a fortune to have the privilege of laving on hands. Many of the \$100,000 and \$200,000 horses and over were there.

One of the most interesting parts of he show was the kundergarten for the colta. It is an enclosure of boards and roof, a track made of soft sand, black o color, a railing around the inside at either end of which stands a trainer with a whip. The coits are taken at an age from 3 months upward. They are turned loose in this kindergarten race course one at a time, and his speed is developed by degrees A show of this training was given dur ing our wast for the benefit of our party. It is surprising to note the fu-telligence of these baby colts. After several times around the course the trainer gives his command to tinit. speaking too colfs name, saying that will do, etc., and the colt always comes to a prompt balt, always at the fron of the entrance gate. Certainly this system is of great value and brings development by degrees. An intelligent fuld could not be more obedient on act better. If more calldren had such discipling this world would be the bedter for it. Give our children half the are of these guing colle and we would have a better race of better men and women. The stables are kept as clean !

asserts itself. Lick observatory in eight, Mount Hamilton lifts its grand head 4,445 feet above these grounds. On its summit is located the Lick Observatory. the great dome of which can be plan scen from the valley. This temple of science is a gift from James Link, a millionaire resident of San Jose, who bequeathed his property, valued at \$5,000,000, to the cause of humanity, \$750,000 having been set aside for the construction of an observatory, which contains the largest glass in the world, thirty-six inches diameter. This in strument was completed at a cost of \$60,000, and three years steady labor.

We left Palo Alto on the 23d, 4:30 p. m., for San Francisco, the city of a hundred hills. C. G. S. MONTHLY MORTALITY.

Health.

The board of health has issued its showing 124 deaths and 131 births during August. Of the 124 deaths pineteen were caused by cholers infantum, sixteen by consumption and two by suicide, one taking the morphine route and one by hanging. Fifty-three were under I year of age and four were between 80 and 90 years of age. Thirtythree were married, five were widows and five were widowers.

The death rate has been the greatest in the fifth ward, seventeen baving died there in the month; the seventh is second with seventeen, and the sixth and fourth are third, with fourteen deaths each.

The fifth ward is also the greatest producer, twelve births having been recorded from that ward; the seventh ward being again a second with seven. The tenth ward also has seven.

One hundred and eight of those who died were born in the United States.

The Progressive Spiritualists society has issued a pamphlet containing its constitution and a brief sketch of organization, which was inaugurated tary of the board. in November 13, 1892. The officers are Mrs. Effic L. Josselyn, president; H.W. Boozer, vice president; J. B. Josselyn, secretary and treasurer. The pamphle: is designed to publish the object and work of the society.

Colored Social Club. C. H. Johnson, R. H. Willis, H. G. Whitney, Oscar Chambers, W. H. New-man, J. W. Cole, L. Isbel, Harry Ramsey, W. Wright, Robert Wenver, Albert ment alone will command for it during Johnson, Silas White, Walter Bragden all time a high and honorable place and D.Taylor, all colored, have formed a social club under the name of the Gem Social club. The articles of asso-ciation were filed with the county clerk vesterday.

> Schubert Club Directors. The following directors were elected at the annual meeting of the Schubert P. K. Miller, J. A. Sevmour, James Grant. The directors will meet some elected musical director for the year.

Contract Awarded. The contract for erecting the New Kendall Home for Nurses has been awarded to Charles Hoerta at figures ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000. Work on the structure will begin at once. It will be located on Bridge street just | moted to the rank of first heutenant west of St. Mark's hospital.

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The Board of Health Acts

Promptly on the THREATENED COLERA RAVAGES

Property Owners Are Requested to Make Immediate Sewer Counections and Ose All Precautions Possible.

The board of health of this city is taking steps to exclude a possible ravage of a cholers epidemic, and have issued from its offices a circular of warning. In it they call attention to The Report Issued by the Board of the duty of citizens under the city ordinances for the care of gurbage, kitchen waste and house slops. The regular monthly mortality report, ordinance, section 8 as amended September 4, 1882; says that it shall be the duty of the owner of every block or tenenical house where the occupant causes the accumulation of offst, slope or kitchen or any other refuse, to provide suitable boxes or vaults for the refuse and shall cause it to be taken outside the city limits twice in each week, from the lat of May to the lat of November, and once each week from the 1st of November to the 1st of May. Section 2 of the same ordinance state the power of the common council or board of health to remove such nuis-

ance and construct suitable drains, connecting them with a public sewer. The board believing the enforcement of these ordinances will place the city in the best possible condition to resist the threatened ravages of a cholers epidemic, appeal to all owners of prop-erty to assist in a strict enforcement of the same, especially by making sewer connections at once, when possible. The request was signed by the entire board, Dr. T. D. Bradfield, health offi-cer, and W. A. Wilson, M. D., secre-

NEW INDUSTRY.

One With \$40,000 Capital Stock to Be Organized Soon.

A new manufacturing institution with a capital stock of \$40,000 will be organized this week. Its products will be all kinds of household utensils, such as dusting pans, mops, mop-wringers brooms, etc., and the name of the cor-poration will be the Handy Article supany. The factory will be located in the building on Prescott street re-cently vacated by the Princess Dressing Care company, and will give employ-ment to about thirty men. W. S. Mc Kay of the Princess Dressing Case company will be at the head of the corporation and will be a heavy stockholder. W. J. Carlyle, for a few years past in-A. E. Robinson, J. A. Morrison, terested in the feed business at No. 528 South Division street, has sold his bosiness to J. Hubbeil & Son and will be connected with the new company, pernight this week to elect officers for connected with the new company, per-the coming year. A. H. Morehead was haps as its secretary and general man-

An election will be held by the Custer Guards at their regular month y meeting, which occurs next Monday night, to elect a second lieutenant to succeed Lieut. A. J. Giddings, proand adjutant.

somewhat varied in color. The stone-work is of broken ashlar with a rough rock face, and the roofs are covered with red tile. The architectural ar-rangement is found in the old Spanish

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